the proper channels.

board of supervisors was told Menday that it will get no com-

pennetion from Uncle Sem for

county roads within the area of

the Mississippi Test Facility be-

ing acquired by the National Space

and Aeronautics Administration

Dovith, chief, real estate acqui-

sition branch for the Army Corps

of Bagineers at Mabile which is

handling the land acquisition for

the supervisors what roads

Dovith said reimburgement

will be made only on the basis

of what new roads must be built to take the place of those aban-

doned. He noted that Jan. 10 is

to vacate completely the 13,500

acres in the test site so that no

There are no definite plans

before the board on the road mat-

since the site selection in Octo-

answers on Rt. 43.

yet as to where State Rt. 43 will littles provided within the test

be relocated he continued, and site, Hubbard suggested the

the board said it would be in a supervisors take the matter up

better position to consider other with U. S. Sen. John D. Stennis.

relocation needs when it knows saying he got the impression from

about the future of 43. Dovith steams' talk at Logtown that the explained that one reason the government would make compen-

Engineers had delayed in coming sation for removal of all roads.

ter was that it did not have the property from the people you pay

The presentation by the property from the county, you

Engineers and representatives of don't," Dean inquired. Dovith NASA opened up an avalanche noted that the county's right as of questions from the supervi- far as roads were concerned

sors who have been wrestling was solely in easement? "and

ber, 1961. This also was the first - shool board attorney who sat in

audience with federal men on the on a portion of the discussion.

with dozens of impact questions we don't pay for that,"

"In other words, if you take

them for it, but when you take

Walter J. Phillips, county

be closed for the test site. o

The word came from Meivin



"A WORD WITH THE MAN - "I'd really like a space suit and maybe a B-B gun, but I haven't wery good boy lately," so seems to be confiding this youngster as he talks with Santa Claus the jolly old spirit of Christmas arrived at Kern's 5 and 10 Saturday afternoon.

Central Ask Hill-Burton suffers more aid for hospital

rather than that of the new Public Works Administration, will be the financing sought for the proposed 20-bed addition to Hanroof at Hancock North cock General Hospital.

ve damage to the cafe-

eppreciation to Coast scric Power Assn., St. Regis

Go. and Crosby Forestry

dicts for their contributions

Sized to clean the unused

bis wilding adjacent to its

The school system, and use it.

center, formerly occupied

expressed for payment with

secretion of those from Bird

wisting over whether its con-

to for the exinguishers in the 54,000 transfer into

troit fund was approved, for from the general school west outstanding war-

this makes a total of

in inter-inter-interior in the far, \$5,000 have been in inter-fund loans to

from transportation

Tillis Depreo, secretary

A iliness in the sheriff's

The schools last \$2,014,76 on 1,400

leaving 1,500 to go.

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MY OF ST. LOUIS

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2:44 p.m. 2:41 p.m.

9:19 p.m. 7:06 a.m.

9:29 p.m. 7:46 a.m.

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cial meeting last Thurs-

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Central School were heard ov That was the decision of the be county board of education board of supervisors Monday folalls meeting Monday. lowing almost a month of investigation to the old tar leaks gation of meeting the need for more hospital beds and c Petton reported water leaks tion with prospective architector are now developed and he fears for the project.

The board took a dim view of tris and the boys' dressing room what it felt was the ultra-speedy miss repairs are completed and perchance prospects under the PWA plan, despite an indi-Willes Board Attorney Walter cated assurance, as presented Fallins assured the board he by Hospital Administrator Thostill working toward a settlemas O. Logue, that the Missiswith the contractor and sippi Commission on Hospital Care would stand behind the Attaclution was adopted ex-

architects' fee incurred. Lucien M. Gex, board afforney, suggested the supevisors adopt a motion to the effect that provisions of the Public Works making possible the lighted stall field at North Central, resent in time for the open-stane this fall.
Chirch of Annunctation was Act were out of its realm of accomplishment, completed plans and specifications being a part of the application. This was done on the motion of I. M. Frierson, seconded by James D. Necaise. Necaise then moved to coply for Hill-Burton funds for the project with Frierbrief session, all

con making the second. Board President R. G. Hubbard, jr., Beat 1 Supervisor H. G. Dean and either Necaise of Bess 4 or Charles Lavinghouse of Best 3, a former president of

agreed to accompany Logue to lackson-next Monday to present

what they termed an emergency

(Cont. on Page 7.)

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MEW SUPERVISOR TAKES OFFICE - H. G. Dean of Pearlington, left, is sworn in as meanless of the board of supervisors from Beat 1 by Chancery Clerk Claiborne Ladner, right, at board session Monday, Seated at right is R. G. Hubbard, jr., of Beat 5, president of the board, with Sheriff Garald V. Price in background. Dean was elected last month to fill the remainder of the term of the late Charles A. Russ, jr., whose widow served in the interim between the late supervisor's death and the

OK Waveland town jobs

John Garza as Ward 1 Alderman, the position's monthly pay were: was the only new face in Waveland officiations after swearing in none; alternate mayor pro tem, of elected officials and appointment of others Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the municipality's Mayor and Board of

Longo joins Mayor Garfield Ladner and aldermen Albert Grass, Ward 2, Qominick Sonier, Ward 3, and Tony Bourgeois, Ward 4, all reelected in Tuesday's unapposed general election along with Town Marshal and Tax Collector Fred Bourgeois and Treasurer Willie Bourgeois. The vote was Ladner 87, Longo Grass 29, Sonier 32, Tony

Bourgeois 19, Fred Bourgeois 87, and Willie Bourgeois 86. Approval of Mayor Ladner's appointments and setting their remuneration was the major business taken up by the incoming board. Appointments approv-

Albert Grass, none, secretary, C. O. Dufour, \$280; accorney, Dan M. Russell, jr., \$75; street commissioner, Tony Bourgeois, \$15; registrar of voters, C. O. Dufour, \$10; auditor, Moore and

Powell of Biloxi, unset. Also, election commission-Charleston Ladner, Paul Henley and Alvin Genin, none; manager gas and water system, clerk, gas and water system, Miss Thelma Lafontaine, \$200; bond clerk, C. O. Dufour, \$50; and janitors, Mrs. Mary Moran and Mrs. Ruth Goelzenleuchter,

\$20 and \$30. in addition the board set the salary per month of elected officials as follows: mayor, \$200, aldermen, \$50, treasurer, \$50, Iere Drive. and marshal and tax collector, \$300 with authority to employ

a clerk at \$100 per month. Before recessing until Wednesday, Dec. 12, the board also epproved four building permits totaling \$22,000 as follows: H. B. Boerch, dwelling, Waveland Terrace; Joseph E. Viguerie, jr., addition; Joseph Griffin, dwelling, Jeff Davis Subdivision;

In winding up unfinished business before relinguishing office the cutgoing board accepted the official election returns, the state's public utility assessment of \$178,098 up \$3,706 from last year, approved minutes of the preceeding meeting and authorized payment of the November

bills presented.

Wery neat thief makes Carfield Lagner, PAW; Chief clerk, gas and water system, Mrs. Thelma Henley, \$265; ass't

An orderly minded narcotics thief or two carefully relieved Waveland Drug Store of two bottles of pills and an assortment of tablets in other containers sometime Thursday night, passing up a host of other merchandise en route to the drug

cobbres in he meat of the store. Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerold V. Price, jr. said about \$100 in cash was missing from @ bon in the rear of the store while the cosh register was unmolest-

(Cong. on Page 7.)



TEST SITE ROAD WOES - Viewing road replacement needs resulting from NASA's Mississippi Test Facility when the board of supervisors met Monday are, from left, Melvin Dovith, chief, acquisition branch for Army Engineers at Mobile who outlined government's position; Clerk Claiberne Ladner; President R. G. Hubbard, jr., of the supervisors; Beat 4 Supervisor James D. Necaise, and Walter J. Phillips, county school board attorney.

Local headaches aired at contab with Stennis

Sen. John Stennis "I'm not wore ried about competition after my trip to Cape Cataveral—all shared", and the senstor commented on the natural advantages Bay-Wayeland and Hancock County

No pay policy stated

The occasion was Stennis' visit here to talk with local peomarily those arising from the location of NASA's Mississippi Test Facility in Hancock County,

Notwithstanding this optimistic start the local leaders found several problems they hope Stennis can help them solve. Mayor John Scafide brought up the need for a sewerage system for Bay St. Louis and explained that commission council was almost through preparing the application for federal assistance through CFA. Scafide pointed out that already one inshore area was sufficiently polluted to stop ovstering there and with the continued increase in population the whole beach front might become affected with a consequent closing of this to swimming. "There would go your natural ed-vantages." said Stennis in asearling that he would do what he could to help.

Rep. Clarence Ledner asked if federal assistance for achools such as he understood was made available when the Sardis dam was built might be forthcoming.

Board of Supervisor Pre- In this connection he said he sident R. G. Hubbard Friday told shought some special state legislation might be necessary and that Gov. Ross Banett had as-sured him it would be brought up at the current special session of the legislature if he knew exactly what was needed. The senator made a note to look into this question immediatey.

needs early solving so the county can make other plans and Stennis said he already planned to ask NASA to send in the near future someone with authority to meet with the local people and go into mis memer.

As the senstor said: "I think it (NASA) is going to be a good thing, but what direction it will take one can't bell vet".

The L and N Railroad's pooltion that a commuter stop at the Michael plant is ant of the mestion coordically came in for some disporaging remarks when the Coast Council of Chambers of Commerce met lost Wednesday night at Bay-Waveland

The matter was raised by Ed Long of the Pass Christian (Cont. on Page 7.)

News

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Bay-Waveland Garden Chib will meet at 3 p.m. next Thursday at the Garden Center, This will be the only notice of the session as the club has voted to discontinue sending postcards to membership because of the mising postal rates.

Where Route 43 would be re- METHODISTS PLAN TEA

tion Service of Main Street Methodist Church will have its Spiritual Life Christmas tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. J. W. Clark as chairman.

PCI GOLF YULE FETE Pass Christian Isles Golf Chib

will have its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Saturday. Hosts for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waltman. **DISCUSSION DAY**

Faculty members of Our Lody of the Culf School met with individual parents Tuesday to discuss grades and any problems the children might have in connection with classroom work. The reasions began of 3 and lossed modil 9 p.m.

DEANERY TO MEET

West Coast Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Wemen vall meet at 2:30 p.m. Wedneeday of St. Thomas School library in Long Beach, An ort exhibit will be featured.

Rev. Brenden McMullen. director of Holy Name Society in New Orleans, will be smeaker for a special meeting of the men of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish interested in the society.

SJA PARENTS MEET

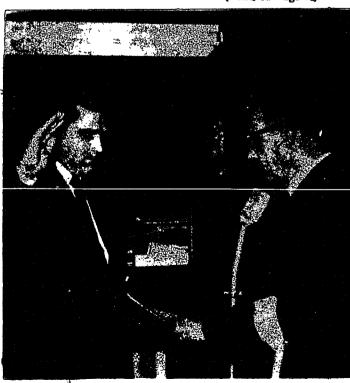
A report on the thrift shop cale was the major item of business when St. Joseph Academy Parents Chib met Tuesday afternoon. Respecting of the thrift shop is tentatively set for Dec. 15.

NAMED TO BOARD

Michael E. Heas of Bay St. Louis was among eight new members elected to the board of the University of Southern Mississippi Foundation, which handles all gifts to the institution, at a recent meeting.

STAMP CLUB OFFICERS

Two Bay residents were elected officers of the newlyformed Gulf Coast Spamo Club Saturday at Guifport, Ray Prosser is temporary vice president and Powell Glass, jr., sampo-rary secretary, Dr. J.A. Granes Biloni, is president and Stanley Butte, Gulfport, tressurer.



WAVELAND GETS NEW ALDERMAN - John Longo, jr., left, is sworn in as member of Waveland's board of alderman from Ward 1 Tuesday night by Beat 5 Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes, Longo was nominated in November Democratic primary and won in general election this week, all other town officials being re-elected. He succeeds John Garza.

ment of Thankagiving holidays has come and gone-no students are counting the days until they'll be released for the Yule-side peason. Seniors are excited over the prospect of receiving their rings, St. Stanishma boys are already proudly displaying theirs-they were distributed last Priday, St. Joseph girls are hoping to be wearing theirs before Christmas and the contine 12th grade class at Boy carcined over the prespect of receiving their rings, St. Stanishman boys are already preedly dioplaying theirs—they were diotributed less Priday. St. Jesseph girls are haping to be tearing theirs before Christman and the entire 12th greate class of Bay High is beiding its bread-de rings are scheduled to arrive Dec. 21 which is the final day of colored, so they're beeping fingers cressed that the prized birs of preservy will get here in time.

Bay High boys' vorciny booherball term is off to a flying can boving con their roo firm genes over St. Mordin's and Poso High. . . . abe girls didn't fore as well being their initial encomments. St. Joseph's Gold first games, but redeemed thencelves Friday night defeating Lumberton coundly in the first gence of the tournament in Pop-

The Reckedows left Victoburg mines the crown in the first Mississippi Catholic Conference playoff game-however, these eccumosaying the team, cheerleaders, Rock-o-cheers and the sent turnstance a reason the based in the Bhill City.

Ges well wishes go to Coroline Demiens the returned bears Saturday offer having surgery attancock General last Monday. She's feeling much better mirro her appendix, but her activities will be somewhat curtailed transperarily the can't bord for three weeks, drive her our for a mount and won't be allowed to blow her trumpet for six weeks!

Jay Lagasse, always an enterprising young man, is selling entractive boxed cards to care a little extra spending money for Christmas, His sister Gaynel, spent the weekend at home, Gaynel was an attendant in the recent marriage of her cousin George Boue to Rose Marchese.

Jimmy, Ther and Tom Mayfield spent Thankseiving in New Albany as guests of their paternal grandparents.

dent in their red and black silver spangled costumes as they escorted Santa on his annual parada

Get well wishes are also in line for Berry Smith who has been hospitalized with asthma and pneumonia and to Jo Ann Smith who has bronchitis and pleurisy.

Jeanne Lagasse had David Obmeyer as her escort Saturday sight. They wook in a movie. Cayle Hubble of New Orleans was the weekend great of Judith Bondresson

Jimmy Mayfield is bolding down a job as surveyor's beliper of present—he plans to re-outer Southern next spring.

Paul Henley, if., is Machinist graduate

Paul R. Healey, jr., airmon apprendice, USN, con of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Healey of Waxaland, was graduated Nov. 9 from Aviation Machinist's Mare School of the Naval Air Technical Traising Center, Mamphis, Tenn after completing a country on re-



MANK JUNIOR OFFICERS - Leading the junior class this year as Hancock North Central School are, from left, Clinton Nacrice, president Responds Hods, secretary-measurer, and Ann Lee, vice president.

JOHNS HAVY - Owen

Douglas Stratton, con of Mrs.

Viola Jewell Stratton of Rt.

2. Bay St. Louis, recently en-

listed in the U.S. Novy at

Jackson. The new sailor was

transferred to the U.S. Naval

Training Center, Son Diego,

Calif., where he will undergo

nine weeks basic training...

After completing training he

will be given 14 days leave

prior to reporting to his new

duty station. Stratton was pro-

cessed for enlistment at the

U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

City Hall, Gulfpore, by Chief

Lt. Horne finishes

orientation course

Army 2d La John H. Horne

21. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

D. Horne, 123 Sycamore St.,

completed the eight-week field

artillery officer orientation

ourse at The Artillery and Missile Center, Pt. Sill, Okla., Nov.

Lieutenant Horne received instruction in the duties and res-

consibilities of a newly-com-

missioned officer in field artillery. He was graduated from

St. Bernard (Ala.) High School

in 1958 and Loyola University,

New Orleans, La., in 1962.

O. H. Matthews.

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BUY GIFTS

LARGE SELECTION

McDonald & Sons

Thirty students at Bay High School meds the honor roll for the record still weeks of the currest ession, amining a great of B or above, according to Principal Danald Caldwell. Ligard name

Team grade-J. P. Com-Jays also suffered defeat in their areas. Frances Edmondson, Jeralyn Jones, Ted Lehmann, Gloria Lombardo, Dell Starito, Koren Williams; 11th grade-Carol Am Fayard, Michael Gocen, Barry Kneeland, Marilya Lecturer, Dick Waters; 10th-Lydia Dillmann, Sondra Fillingame, Johnny Flack, Walter Gagnon, Marilyn Gallagher, Linda Hamilton, Raymond Johnston, Lacien Ledner, Andrew Ramage; minth grade Lorraine deMontluzin, Brenda Fricke, Berrye Carol Hill, Janell Kingston, Wil-Mam Masser, Patricia Perniciero, Dome Wood, Susan Wood and Mory Perking.

St. Joseph BY TUNELL BACKLUND

The Gold Jays met Pass High

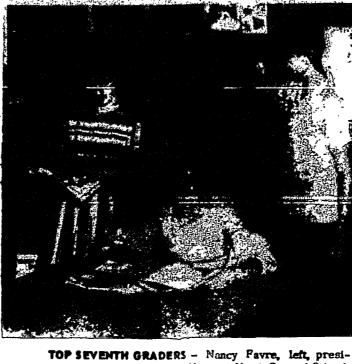
Tresday might in SJA's gym. Deficiency slips, given to students with a D or F average in one or more subjects will be distributed Priday. The Gold Jays play North

Central Friday night of home Then they travel to Baton Rouge Saturday morning for a game egainst SJA of Baton Rouge.

and a definate time and date (Dec. 20th at 2 p.m.) have been set for the ring ceremony. A meeting of the Parents

Chib was held Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria. The attendance prize was won by the seniors.

Mail early for Yule



dent of the seventh grade class at Hancock North Central School, poses with Joy Lynn Peterson, vice president, and Warren Moran, secretary-treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICES

AGAINST HUNTING TRAPPING, FISHING AND TRESPASSING ON LANDS OF THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of Louisiana in Civil Action No. 5515 issued a permanent injunction on February 6, 1956 enjoining and prohibiting the defendant therein and others from hunting, trapping, fishing or otherwise trespassing upon the lands of The Iwanta Company located in St. Tammany Parish North and South of highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana THE IWANTA COMPANY 11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27

NO. 9010 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To HEIRS AT LAW OF WIL-NOTICE OF FEDERAL INJUNC. LIAM A. SIGERSON, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

> Lot 529, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Mississippi, as per the official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,

> Mississippi, on May 1, 1923. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY, A. D., 1963 to defend the suit No. 9010 in said Court of BERT SIGERSON,

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 19th day of November,

A. D., 1962. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Chancery Clerk. BY Vera L. Breland, D.C. 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

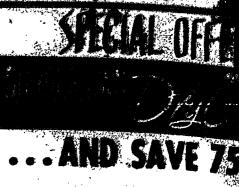
Toys for tots fete set for Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of the Bay St. Louis neighborhood of the Gulf Pines Council will have their anreal Christmas Toys for Tots party at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Youth Center.

The Scouts and Brownies will bring projects they have made homselves for distribution to usderprivileged children of the netgaborhood.

Girls will also exchange sifts among themselves and the refreshment committee is busy planning assorted refreshments and favors for each girl.

Mrs. Francis Shippey is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank LaGarde and Mrs. James Morlan, Mrs. J. W. Clark is in charge of entertainment.



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REPECT HEW SCHOOL BUSES - One of two new GMC buses added to county school board's session is checked over by school officials Monday on arrival, Seated in the shiny interior are County Superintendent K. G. McCarty, Trustee S. P. Powell of Bent 4, J. T. Lee, bus Best 5 Trustee R. P. Ortte and Alton Kellar of Beat 2. The GMCo will be assigned to North replace smaller and older models. An international and a Chevrolet bus which arrived in the fall are on duty at Logtown and Gulfview Schools.

Final rites were Monday

afternoon for Mrs. Felicity

Peterson Randolph, 83, who died

at 6 p.m. Sunday at her home

after being in poor health for

Surviving are two sons, Cla-

rence Randolph of Bay St. Louis.

Elvon Randolph of New Orleans:

two daughters, Mrs. Henry Monti

and Mrs. Richard Merritt, both

of Bay St. Louis; 17 grandchil-

dren and 24 great grandchildren.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Church, followed by interment

in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rie-

ball, James Larroux, Carl Arn-

old, Charles Rhodes, Russell

mann's Fahey-Whitfield Fune-

ral Home was in charge.

Ellion and Ed Kimmel.

J.C. Stockstill

Religious services were at

Pallbearers were Buck Kim-

John Claude Stockstill, 76-

year-old resident of Picavune

and brother of Mrs. Aline Haas

of Kiln, died Nov. 17 at the

Veterans Administration Hos-

pital in Biloxi where he had been

confined ten days. He was a re-

dred home builder and World

War I veteran. Final rites were

Nov. 20 from McDonald Chapel,

Picayune, with burial in George

Waveland 4-H presy

Mary Lou Gavagnie

Mary Lou Gavagnie was elect-

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PLANTER

Closeout At

Regular

4-H Club when it met Monday Hughes, reporter.

ed president of the Waveland

Ford Cemetery.

Mrs. Randolph

several years.



rites were Friday after-John Mazarakis, 84, Mov. 28 at Gulfport Hospital after being addenly ill at the home daughter, Mrs. James ck, in Long Beach.

Ben Sept. 17, 1876, in Aeros, he lived on Coleman Waveland for 50 years a retired pattern maker detiener. Surviving in addito the daughter are two Herman J. and Bradley Mararakis, both of Waved d three granddaughters. legious services were at Clare's Catholic Church with is in Waveland Cemetery, Home being in charge. were Norman Son-Norman Compretta, Pete Lauren Sonier, Rene and Vernon Woodcock.

s. Yirginia Moran Virginia Moran, 50, of Deceaux, died Dec. 1 at Memorial Hospital Il days. Final rites were afternoon at St. Ann Mole Church with Rev. Lacy Dastor, officiating, Burial Wolf River Cemetery.

(ALO. Thompson

Yallie Lee Thompson, at Hancock General Hosat Hancock General Hos-later a brief illness, Born by 10, 1899, in Pope County, the had lived in Laketo for the last six years. O Thompson, one daugh-Pauline Culver of Port Tex., six grandchildren itm great grandchildren. the funeral was Tuesday

on at Lakeshore Baptist armoon at Lakeshore Baptist and with burial in Lakeshore Riemann's Fahey-Funeral Home in

erving as pallbearers were wild Beam, Joe Philipello, Ed Charles Cox, Bailey Bos-

Melidia Cuevas Mrs. Melidia Mary Cuevas, A Pass Christian, died early Gulfport Memorial lafter a two-week illness. include three Mrs. Hilda Malley, Shia Milkovilje, both of Mrs. Menia Prevost of Caristian; three sons, Arvis Clayton Cuevas of Pass and Lecter Cuevas of Fass and Lecter Cuevas of Lecter Claude and Bay St. Louis. the ineral was Tuesday

at St. Paul's Catholic Std. Pass Christian, with Pass Christian, with the Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

is, A.M. Kingston Clara Ladner Kingston, Hancock County, Biloxi Hospital, She rites were in Biloxi

Milito Caldwell Caldwell, father of Caldwell, principal of Bay died last Priday at thong those from here Mere Frank Ladner, 4 Wilmer Seymour Magoe, all members

Aid for retarded Possibility of providing some assistance to Negro children who

14 plan farms

in conservation

farmers have planned their farms

for conservation during the last

few weeks, Soil Conservation

Service technicians Hugh Sanford

They are P. S. Turner, Oliver

Cuevas, Warren Whitfield,

Mrs. Ethel Lee, Leroy Cuevas,

Mrs. W. P. Lee, C. T. Favre,

Mrs. Carl Heitzman, Scutt Eus-

tis, L. L. Fletcher, John C.

Fricke, Mrs. Charles Bannister

farm planning is an important tool

for the farmer or rancher. Steps

must be taken to remedy or pre-

vent soil erosion, however slight.

and recent years have provided

some concern for the general

public as well as farmers on the

conservation of natural re-

planning just as row crop land

and pasture land, he declared.

Woodland needs conservation

New officers will be elected

when the Diamond Masonic Lodge

afternoon in the office of Mrs.

Joseph Hughes, home demonstra-

Morengo, secretary; Susan Tay-

lor and Gregory Morreale, re-

CLOSEOUT

1 Group

Smediers

Others elected were Dennis Raymond, vice president; Susan

meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday

sources, he continued.

MASONS TO ELECT

tion agent.

Sanford noted conservation

and Mrs. Roy Weems.

reports.

Fourteen Hancock County

are retarded was considered by the Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children when it met last Thursday night at the Children's Center. Warren Carver, president, appointed Russell Ellion to work with him in contacting Negro churches and organizations in an effort to develop some program for this group. A letter was read by Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, secretary, from

Dr. Ray Musgrave, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Southern Minsissippi, enumerating scholarships open to those interested in being trained to work with retarded children. The local group is seeking a trained teacher by September to start a special class at Hancock North Central School.

Lloyd Rhian, jr., president of the Hattiesburg ARC, guest speaker, urged the membership to continue publicizing the organization's work, visit other groups and show film available through the state ARC. He emphasized that parents of retarded children should be more active and showed a film, God's Love Enfolds All Children, which traced problems presented a young couple when they discovered their child was "different." It showed how they finally grew to accept the child through help given by community organizations, individuals and the

Mrs. Rhian invited the group to join the Hattiesburg unit on a visit to the Ellisville hospital Dec. 9. Also a guest was Mrs. Abbie Bourgeois Rogers, director of Playhaven, training school for mentally retarded children in Hamesburg.

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Plane for Christmas parties

for the retarded children were

announced by Mrs. Lloyd Lewis.

One will be from 3 to 5p.m. Dec.

16 at the American Legion Hall

for all retarded children of the

area, another will be for those

attending the center on Dec. 21.

The committee in charge consists

of Mrs, U. N. Durbin, chairman,

and Mesdames William Wilson,

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Santa, in all his glory mounted upon a shiny bright red converble, arrived promptly at 2 p.m. Saturday, Indian summer sunshine and a balany breeze dimmed not one whit the enthusiasm of hordes of wide-eyed children who almost mobbed the 'chubby little fellow', who in this case happens to be tall and slender, but still a source of wooder to his small admirers.

Santa comes to town

The kids had a ball telling St. Nick what their little hearts desire and getting good and sticky with the free candy he dispensed. . . their mammas and papeas enjoyed it too, but their expressions became somewhat harassed as the affair drew to a close. Some glimpsed in the crowd were Jean and Andre Arceneaux Eunice and Malvin Ladner, Barbara Damiens, Lois and Paul Morano, Grace Bordages, Claire Boargeois, Marilyn Fayard, Shirley La Fontaine, Jackie Noto, Anna Gayant, Marian Elliott-in fact just chost everyone in town having children of 'Santa belief' age.

Mayor Garfield Ladner, who incidentally is still under the weather, and wife Louis, have become grandparents for the 22nd timethe arrival of little Kevin Haas even the score-it's now 11 boys and the same number of girls. . Kevin, who arrived Nov. 20 at Gulfport Memorial weighing a little over 8 pounds is the third son and fifth child of Myrtle and Wesley Haas.

Want to wish the best of everything for Eloise Ladner Williams and bridegroom Edgar, who were wed Saturday. The couple will make their home in Lakeshore.

Get well wishes

Really don't exactly know where to begin on get well wishes -- absolutely everybody in town has at least some small complaint, and of course a number have troubles of a more serious nature-among these suffering from flu and colds are Belle Peterson, Gladys and Harry Banter, Frank Klein, Brewster Mollere, Carmen Mitchell, and so on and on-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams have both been illhe's now at home following surgery but has to return to the hospital for further treatment next week. Edna Yarborough is a patient in Hencock General as is Dorothea Thompson's mother, Mrs. Larman; and our good friend Walter Mead is still under treatment in the same

Henry Oris resurned from a Thanksgiving visit to a young lady in Nashville, Tenn., with a big smile on his face but according to him, still single.

A very happy birthday wish goes to Mrs. Barbara Creel who celebrated her 82nd Sunday, Dec. 2. Also belated greetings go to Kenny Payard who was 25 on Nov. 27.

Welcome to Waveland Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin-the Aucoins, the happen to be Marian (Mrs. Ed. jr.) Fayard's parents, have just purchased a summer home on St. Jude Street in Bunny Park.

Bay side of the news

A very reductant farewell to the Hoyt E. Hollands who have take an apartment in the Orleanean in the Crescent City, but hope someday to return to the Bay once again.

Carmelita Saucier refuses to let the fact that she had surgery on both eyes just one week spart slowher down in the least-she's as busy as ever and just as cheerful.

A somewhat novel wedding and reception took place at First

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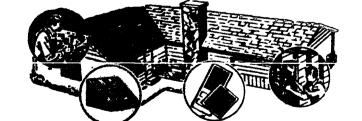
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Presbyterian Church last week-the bride, Mrs. Jean Sylvia Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theorere Fedo of London, England, who until her marriage was employed as a secretary in San Francisco, Calif., and groom Robert L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of Des Moines, lowa, an engineer, were enroute to his new job in Opeleika. Ala., when they paused here and purchased a wedding license. They proceeded to First Presbyterian Church at a most opportune moment as the Women of the Church has just completed a meeting and were preparing to enjoy refreshments. Dr. Lindsey performed nuptial rites and the ladies feted the couple at a n impromptu reception.

We're sincerely sorry to hear of the recent death of one of our subscribers, E. G. Bousquet of New Orleans. He first subscribed to the Echo in 1950 when his mailing address was Clermont Harbor. Sympathy is extended to his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Cavaroc.

Eddie Ortre is sporting the shiniest, longest and widest new automobile we've seen in a long, long time.

Margie Kemph entered Hancock General Tuesday for a checkup and much needed rest Tuesday. She and the children are enup and much needed rest Tuesday. She and the children are rejoicing over the fact that daughter Margie (Mrs. Joseph) Church is scheduled to arrive home from San Francisco shortly after Jan. 1; and also the safe return of their lost canine, Michael Angelo, who had returned to their former de Montluzin street home when he slipped out of the car last week.

Mrs. Margaret Backman is back at her Harrison Court home having returned from Oklahoma where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Larroux, Mrs. Marie Gueydon has been released from Hancock General Hospital and is now recuperating at home. Cedar Point residents seem to be about the most avid gardeners around. . . the Charles Have are either working in the yard or fishing and busy Mrs. Hugo Satterlee took time out to plant four dozen calendulas last week. Get well wishes go to 'Tur' Monti who had surgery in Baptist Hospital Wednesdaysympathy is extended to Mrs. Monti and Doris Merritt-their mother, Mrs. Randolph, passed away Monday night.

On the sports front

Fishing remains just about the same--one day it's good--they're biting like mad, then the wind shifts and nothing! As for hunting, we 'ain't talking', but hear that wardens are on the prowl as the unattainable teals are once more on the wingl

Smeloise advises

As anyone who has suffered through this bit more than once must realize, our aim in life isn't to make you a better housekeeper-just to make your husband and nosey visitors think sol So let's get down to the problem of dulled flatware-in the first place, if you haven't safely buried your sterling in silver foil years ago, and purchased stainless steel implements, you're either a glutton for punishment, or have enough long green to hire someone to undertake the loathesome chore of polishing, . . however, some still have silver plate and fight the battle of mineral stain day in and day out-here's the solution-place about four tablespoons of baking soda and a like amount of vinegar in a large pot of water, bring to a boil and leave all plated silver in solution for about five minutes-drain off liquid. . . allow to dry a moment or so, wipe with paper towels and presto. . . even old knife blades glearo

Weekenders

Jeanne Lister and children Frances, Freddie and Larry spent several days last week in their Jell Davis summer home. Fred, sr. is still hospitalized, but we're hoping he'll be sufficiently recovered to accompany the family next time.

Sophie and Warren Thibodeaux also opent their first weekend in ages in Waveland, and of course they headed for Bayou Caddy as soon as they

Some other weekenders included Glodys and Horry O'Neill, Winnie and Jack Holm, Zelda and Ken Waltman (who've also been absent for several weeks), the Stephen Harrels, A. W. Stable, Richard Hagens, Harry Blankes, Peggy and Floyd Hepting just to mention a few.

Bessie Hoverty really believes in relaxing on her day off-the 'rested' Monday conourseting a brick patie at daughwar Linda and husband Fred De iiaaris new home. Despite her deceptively dainty appearance,

she can accomplish just about anything two hearty men can and in a shorter time!

Apologies to Betty and Frank Klein, jr. .. we had the number of years they're wed right (14)__ but erred on the date-should have been Nov. 26. . . not the 14th.

Animal notes

And this we'll combine with our COMPLAINT DEPT. After fruitlessly attempting to discard number of kittens for the past few years, we finally became attached to a large black and white male cot most unoriginally christened Tom-he's gentle, unassuming and as yet shows very limle tendency to roam amoreusly....yet the other day he came home hopping pitifully on three lego-his left forefoot having apparently been caught in a trap. Obviously someone, most likely a small boy, set the snare and forgot all about it. This is an inhuman practice-many domestic enimele ere caught und starve in

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Judy Copponex becomes bride of John H. Horne

Church at Gulfport was the scene of the wedding at 11 a.m. Samrday of Miss Judy Ann Copponer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon Copponex, and John Hypes Horne, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Daniel Horne of Bay St. Louis.

Magr. Thomas B. Williams officiated at the double ring ceremony before the altar banked with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and stock and palm fronds with lighted candelabras on either side. The center aisle was trimmed with baskets of white stock, chrysanthemums and palm fronds.

Escorted by her father, the bride was in a gown of candlelight satin with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls and long fitted sleeves of lace. The fullness in the back of the skirt extended into a cathedral train and was primmed with a flat bow at the waistline. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Sparon Ann Copponen of

Gulfport was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Misses Bonnie Lynn Silva of New Orleans, Catherine Ann Lund of Crowley, La., Bernice Francine Curro of Gulfport, Elizabeth Ann Kreiger of New Orleans and Margaret Patricia Horne of Bay St. Louis, sister of the groom.

Their dresses were of emerald green peau de soie with bell shires and at flat bow at the back. They wore marching pill box hars with illusion veils and carried balls of Christmas greens and bronze shasta daisies suspended from their wrists with golden ribbons.

Mark Daniel Horne, jr. of Bay St. Louis was best man for his brother.

Groomsmen were Harold A. Kuhnel, William A. Jewett, jr. cousin o f the groom, Dr. Edward M. Socola and Boris B. Haase, jr., all of New Orleans. Ushers were James Robert Fister of Atlanta, Ga., brotherin-law of the groom, Edmund F. Fahey of Bay St. Louis, Robert Joseph Horne of Jacksonville, Fla, cousin of the groom, and Charles Goslee, jr., of New Orleans.

For the occasion the bride's mother chose a beige silk shantung sheath with a matching jacket, burnt orange silk blouse and ! a pillbox hat with silk veiling. Her corsage was a cypripedium orchid. The groom's mother was

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When the bride left on her wedding trip she was wearing a suit of amethyst wool with a hat of lavender and amethyst flowers and an orchid at the shoulder. The couple will be at home at Camp Walters, Tex., where Lieutenant Horne is stationed.

St. John The Evangelist in an apple colored slik shantung dress with matching jacket, Her hat was fashioned of folds of apple satin and illusion veiling and her-

A reception followed at a Gulf

flower was a catteleya orchid. Coast restaurant where arrangements of white stock, chrysantheby a string quartette.

mums and palm fronds decorated the rooms. Music was furnished



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Some late birthday wishes due my good neighbors Mr. Mrs. Joseph Croney. She rated Nov. 18 and he on . 30, On Dec. 5 Bay High wire Marte Ledner and Gary best wishes to both. Pleas for a behefit to be held Ip.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Lakeshore Youth Cenler Society of St. John's Catho-& Church met Sunday, Everyone Laborhore, Pearlington and nent Harbor is urged to and (and, of course, from the

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micaroni and tomatoes, Men limas, fruit jello, buns. THURSDAY-Turkey gumbo d rice, peanut butter sandides, green beans, apple crisp,

FRIDAY-Red beans and rice, bige slaw, peanut butter cake,



OFF TO GERMANY kmy Pvr. Monhew Acker, Jr. 1), of New Orleans, recently let Ft. Riley, Kan, with other unbers of the 1st infantry difficient for a six-month tour daty in Germany as part of the LONG THRUST V. Actor, a riflemen in Co. A The division's 13th infantry, mared the Army in April of his year and completed besic raining at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. lie was graduated from George Carver High School in Cayane in 1961 and worked New Orleans prior to enterthe Army. His mother, W. Henrietta Wilson, lives Ricayune, and his father its in New Orleans.

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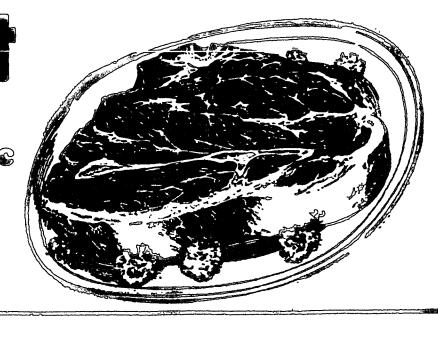
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It may be true that "The Brave Don't Cry", but if so it merely proves we're not brave. The not-always silent tears really flowed Monday when we discovered that developing fluid in the tank was only one-fourth the needed depth when pictures taken last week were developed. Result: a nice clear one-fourth of most pictures turned out with the remaining darce-fourths blank.

Our picture scoop of Senator John Stemis' visit to Bay St. Louis and the acoustical horn at the test site, the record of Mrs. Richard Stamm's newly organized Brownie troop's tour of the Echo plant, of Commission Council's year and a half late swearing in by Chancery Clerk Claiborne Ladner, and of Jake Breland's dinner in honor of Bay High's football team as well as pictures taken for the Student Prints all were

Reminds us of three years ago when we missed a particularly good scene after a cloudburst not withstanding having four photographers and seven cameras on the spot-the photographer taking the pictures forgot to put any film in his

No ioke

Louisiana's Senator Allen J. Ellender has been barred from Uganda during his tour of African countries and is likely to find himself on the unwanted list of others for his statements in Southern Rhodesia. Among other things he is reported to have said at a news conference that "I have yet to see any part of Africa where Africans are ready for selfgovernment. The average African is incapable of leadership vithout white assistance."

That the history of recent years in the newly independent African countries confirms the basic accuracy of Ellender's comment is not the point. At best it was a rude and tactless statement, even though probably popular in Louisiana, by a men high in our national legislative councils.

At worst, it may force our government to take an otherwise unwise step in order to placate the pride of these countries who gained independence prematurely in the flurry of national-

Another problem

Casual discussion at Waveland Town Council's meeting Tuesday brought to light the possibility that the municipality may soon want to annex some or all of the territory between its present boundary and U.S. 90.

This is just another question which necessarily faces both Waveland and Bay St. Louis at all times and is now brought to the fore by the prospective changes due to the Mississipp Test Facility. There is always a tendency for the area immediately surrounding a city to grow haphazardly and frequently undesirably, thus hurting the more controlled municipal area. In times of abnormal growth such as is expected for Hancock County this tendency is magnified with more odorifemus results.

The court permitting there is only one drawback to enlarging our two municipalities, the cost of providing municipal services to the annexed areas has largely to be paid out before tax returns from the newly incorporated area catch up.

For the unpresent time we repeat that the county and the comicipalities are going to have to spend lots of money if we are to take advantage of the growth potential of the area and that means more revenue from some source. You guess the major cource.

The last, we hope

Again today we are printing more comments on the Onford incident. Our own opinion having been expressed, possibly see violently, it is obvious we don't concur with all the views we have primed, but we hope that in giving our readers other similar and commry views they can better form their own con-

Needless to say we do not accept all the premises set out such as that the decision of the supreme court is the lay of the land. At most it is the law of the immediate case subject to modification or reversal at any time! And it goes almost without saying that we think Attorney General Robert Kernedy leaves out facts not consistent with his explanation, modifies others and makes up some.

In any event, "you pays your money and you takes your choice" and we hope this is the last on this distasteful episode in our history.

Amy's four losses climaxed by its 34 to 14 drubbing by Navy Saturday gives credence to a long held belief of ours. It takes players as well as a coach to vin a football game.

Global scene, Cuba viewed by Stennis

The Cuben crisis and the reclorocal trade bill may be 1962's sisjon contribution to peace, bassarded Sea, John Stennis last

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similar discussions with persons in that community.

The sensior suggested that the trade bill together with the European Common Market, while it might be accompanied by some pinching here, would enable the Western European countries to form an economic block even larger than this country. The resulting solidification of their economic interestshould remove the cause of many of the

"T'M SURE THIS WILL SPREAD A LOT OF JOY"



If we get it

Attorney General Writes Views on Rice

Attarney General of the United States

BECAUSE of the considerable national and world interest focused on Mississippi recently, Holmes Alexander esked me to write this guest columna about my views on civil rights. I am pleased to have the opportunity.

The President was obliged to act

as he did in Oxford, Mississippi to protect the orders of the Federal courts. When United States marshais went to Mississippi, it was not to enforce the law for the benefit of a single Negro student, but to enforce the law on behalf of every American citizen. It was to make clear that America is a country which lives by

THE IMPRESSION appears to have been created among some people that the litigation involving the University of Mississippi was started by the Federal Government, or at least was treated by the Federal Government, on a hasty and Bi-considered basis. This impression is not founded on fact.

The Federal Government did not become involved in the Meredith rese until it reached the Supreme Court. At that point, at the request of the Court, the Department of Justice commented on some technical questions dealing with the power of individual members of the Court.

BUT THE GOVERNMENT Was

Black, with the concurrence of all other members of the Supreme Court, had ruled that Meredith's admission to the University could no longer be delayed. It also was after the Gov-ernor of Mississippi had publicly stated that the official policy of the State of Mississippi was to defy the law of the lend.

Not many people realize it, but there were no new legal issues which had to be decided by the Supreme. Court in the Meredith case. Even the question of the validity of the school segregation cases of 1954 was

The only defense ever offered and the only basis advanced for delay of the Court's order-was that the University of Mississippi was never segregated in the first place, but vould admit Negro applicants on the same basis as any other appli-

I THINK EVENTS since September 13th, the date of the Interposithen Proclamation issued by the Governor, have shown beyond any concervable dispute what little basis there was for that defense.

So the Court's orders followed eighteen months of litigation in which there was never any real issue. In the course of it, the University and the state had their day in court many times at all three levels of the Federed court system.

Once the Supreme Court had ruled, the duty of every American citizen to see that the Court's orders were followed became unouestionable. The Department of Justice entered the case only because Mississippi of with the Court's orders. The Unified Solities at States has the responsibility to see that the orders of the Federal courts and of the end of the court of the co the courts is upheld."

RESPECT for the law and obedic ence to the law are the basis of our free scolety. Whenever the law is perverted of destroyed, tyrensy takes over and society to demoral-

In any legal case there are two points of view. Decisions, therefore, are not acceptable to both aides. But our whole system of low would be undermined if decisions unacceptable to one side should not, in fact, be

HF DECISIONS of the highest court are disobeyed because they are unacceptable to one side, no right, no contract, no insurance policy, no pension, no will would be safe. Organized society would become impossible and the people would have to rely on private force to settle their discutes. Furthermore, if one man's legal

rights are decied, the nights of all Americans are in danger.

That is what is at issue in the Meredith case. It does not mean that criticism is forbidden or disagreement barred. For these are the lifeblood of our free society. Laws must constantly be revised and court decisions reviewed. But, in the meantime, judicial decisions constitute the law of the land.

I am convinced that-despite the refused of some officials to obey the ficials indicated they would interfere law, to accept their sworn respond-

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More views made between individuals of the same religious sensibly in emergencies, were so remiss as to . Our federal bill of rights spells out the guarantees.

Mississippi is right

Menchostor, Now Hempshiro, Union Looder

The writer of this editorial has negro friends. He and this paper believe that the negroes should have just as good schools, hospitals and other facilities as white people. This newspaper deplores racial prejudice. Nevertheless this newspaper considers that Gov. Ross Barnett and the State of Mississippi are completely correct and completely right in the position they have taken, because what is at stake here is the right of the majority, be they ference. white or black, to determine with whom they want

If a group of negroes, be they in a school, a son to enter that school, college or club, the white States be furnished with every facility just as good ed the sickness of Mississippi when he said on a particularly describing the place to be searched

In reverse, no negro has the right to force himis to destroy freedom in the United States.

You cannot teach tolerance or remove prejudice Republican Northern politicians may think that they himself, when he's not wanted, upon the majority? form of encouragement. They bear part of the guilt are playing clever politics in favor of the negro vote by trying to force a negro student into the previously

Rather, they are creating hatred and resentment. pecially the wealthier whites who send their children administrations, then evenutally no private club in the people of the state that the supreme court deto carefully segregated private schools in the North, the United States would have any right to refuse cision school desegregation in 1954 was 'morally

In addition, this constant pandering to the negro ness of character and habit, vote and this everlasting emphasis on the rights of the negro with no mention of his obligations and his munists seek. They want to destroy all private, perduties, are creating an attitude on the part of the sonal family units in our society, placing everything negro not conducive to his own best development under the dictatorial control of the state.

sonal obligations to self and race improvement. One has only to look at the crime records of our national capital, of Philadelphia, Chicago, New York or any other large metropolitan area, to discover the state of Mississippi and Governor Ross Barnett established as a matter of legal right. His admission court said: that crime rates among the negroes are many times and says that those Northern newspapers and North- was forced upon the University by a federal administhat of the crime rate among the whites in the same ern leaders who are villifying Governor Barnett tration and a federal judiciary which had denied for rulers and people, equally in war and in people.

This writer's good friend, George Schuyler, New York editor of the Pittsburg Courier, largest negro weekly newspaper in the United States, whose articles TOO DOPE TOO LIFFE OND so frequently appear in this newspaper, has often said that the road to salvation for the negro in this SIII Wrong in Miss country lies in personal self-improvement and in economic power gained by becoming efficient and prosperous small, middle-sized and large businessmen and by their rise in the professions, from which killings by hotheads at the University of Mississippi they should not be hindered by prejudice.

especially to the Kennedys--in their fawning over and professionals met at Jackson that day and called the negro vote have done terrible damage to the to the state's hotheaded racists to restrain their cause of bemern race relations.

fuse completely the issue by making forced asso- and safety of our homes and all of our citizens." ciation between the races a necessary part of racial But this restraining call, which really said only equality. Separation and equality have nothing to do this: "Stop now because you are no longer hurring with each other. It is perfectly possible to believe, just the negro but us tool", has come too late. The and is supposed to be a fact, that yellow, brown, racist hotheads have had their most recent fling. black and white men and women can be of com- With several killings and beatings to their credit pletely equal ability and worth, yet for it to be un- they have had a field day. Who knows what further desirable for them to intermingle, intermin, inter- atrocities they hold in reserve? marry or associate together on any intimate basis. And like as not the call is far too little to undo all

Friendship and mutual self-respect do not re- the harm wrought in Mississippi by the inflammatory quire racial mixing. Certain differences of race, publications of its pressmen, with their heretofore religion and creed are not only not bad but are blanket approval of racism. The press of the state's actually desirable and make for a brilliant diversity very capital city incited its readers to the fever pitch in our national and world society. Sociologists have of racism with a most irresponsible kind of publiwars between these countries and

he continued.

As to the Cuban crisis, the

Mississippi legislator said the

two most powerful countries

stood "toe to toe and Russia

(Khrushchev) yielded' and if this

is "aggressively followed up we

can move another step up the

In advocating the continuance

a harder diplomatic line for

this country, he commented "woe increase their standard of living. he said, and this alone would be the belief that "Congress, big move to stop the spread spurred by the people, had a lot communism or semito do" with its beginning. communism, i. e. socialism". Their political solidification might even follow their economic solidification as so often happens,

Pointing out that two weeks before President John Kennedy placed the embargo on imports of offensive weapons to Cuba he had recommended similar action, Stennis reported that he had received no criticism for the suggestion "except a few letters from large cities" not in Missis-

Continuing on the Cuban showdown, he suggested that the reason the United States was successful was because "for the first time we were really ready"

does best when it keeps to like. Certainly nature ments of defiance and with encouraging gestures to or property without due process of law."Yellar follows this rule. It is doubtful whether the lofty wards hotheads there seems to have been connivance out even the pretense of martial law-militarying giraffe considers himself superior to the swift in high places. running antelope or vice versa, but the two do not The country stands shocked at Mississippi. But citizens of Mississippi. breed together. It is not a question of who is superior the state's responsible people, such as those who or who is inferior. It's a question of difference, hastily met at Jackson on October 34, ought not be, dormitory rooms were invaded and searched in

black and white and any other color? Why can't may someday feel its claws. person has no business attempting to force himself as those supplied to the white people? Why can't we televised interview that the responsible people in and the persons or things to be seized." say that every man should have every right to rise the state have kept a guilty silence about the state's in his profession, his business or his calling, re- gestapo-type racism. Businessmen, professionals, in Oxford. The troops and the federal marshall self on any group of white people, any school, college gardless of his religion, his race or his color? Why the clergy of all faiths kept silent while Mississippi simply moved in, took ver, and ran rough-sket or club, who do not want him. To decide otherwise can't we, at the same time, say that the majority, be racists mauled Emmett Till, Mack Parker, Clyde over the legal rights ... indents and townpeople it white or black, has a right to determine with Kennard, the Freedom Riders, the voter organizers, alike. Here were violations of civil liberties even whom it wishes to associate socially; or conversely, etc. etc., etc., etc., etc., Now it comes out clearly, more, flagrant than those the federal government at the end of a bayoner. Some Democratic and some that no member of any minority has a right to force Their silence was not prudence. It was but another ostensibly was trying to prevent,

Even more important, cannot we bring the mino- for Mississippi's latest tragedy. rity, whether he be white or black, to realize that But we cannot expect a quick cure for Missis- to another site? all-white University of Mississippi, but they are not his presence being unwanted by the majority does sipple fills because, 1. Some of the state's res-

ships they are doing by their holier-than-thou at- happen to like for any reason, regardless of whether flashed the green light to the hotheads. it was color, religion or just general objectionable-

> This is the objective, of course, that the com-What is at stake, therefore, in the present situa-

determine with whom they will associate. It is because of the fact that this great American

and the state of Mississippi are not only hypocrites but they are sadly mistaken individuals.

Divino Word Mosscagor, Boy St. Louis

On October 2, in the week following the riots and there finally was heard a voice from sensible men Unfortunately, the politicians—and this applies in the state. A group of Mississippi businessmen outlaw tactics. "Enforcement of law and order and Among other things they have done is to con- not mob rule is absolutely essential to the peace

found that marriages are happiest and best when cation. The state's leaders, who were elected to act

with Marines, soldiers and air to us if we don't's and expressed force units in Florida fully equipped. "Before we always had to go and get them ready".

In addition Stennis said he believed that Russia never "thought of Cuba as a base of operations against us" but provided the missles and I-128 bossbers to intimidate us and pardeularly South American coun-

While there are plenty of problems ahead and Russia is definitely a problem "I believe China is a threat ahead of Russia," he concluded. "If they get atomic weapons, and they're bound to someday, no one can tell what will happen,"

and racial background. This does not mean that like actually precipitate the emergency. With public state. hat "no person shall... be deprived of life, liberty

Among domestic animals a man does not breed the Without complaint they watched a pattern of lawless- armed troops who have no semblance of legi magnificiently powerful work horse with a magni- ness forming across Mississippi for many yars. They authority? ficent race horse. Yet one could hardly call one kept silent in the many instances where the state inferior to the other. Again it is a matter of dif- years ago showed itself lenient and even encouraging towards lawlessness among the citizenry and Why can't we in this nation advance to a position perfidy among the officials—as long as the victim persons, houses, papers and effects against up of mutual respect and confidence between the races, of both was the negro. But he who feeds the tiger reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be university or social club, do not want a white per- we permanently resolve that the negroes in the United A renowned southern editor accurately diagnos-

improving race relations or race friendships by mt necessarily mean that the majority feels superior ponsible leaders are still wrapped in silence; 2. to him but merely choose their own associates, their Even those who have called for restraint are still But this guarantee, too, was ignored during the It is doubtful whether the Northern hypocrites, who If we are to accept the high-handed and dictatorial group closed a partially noteworthy plea with a sorry the people of Mississippi. wrong about the negro's cause, for the Jackson government's use of strongarm tactics to intimidual will not associate with the negro in the North, es- doctrine advanced by the Eisenhower and the Kennedy kind of statement—they "reaffirmed the feelings of have any concept of the damage to racial relation- membership to any individual whom they did not and legally wrong." Thus they unwittingly again

Other Mississippians

Negro James Meredith is not the only resident of will upon the entire citizenry-a Supreme Cont Unfortunately, many negroes today, encouraged tion and throughout the entire South is the funda- Mississippi who has constitutional rights, we may sought to safefuard a citizen of Indiana from military by the Northern politicians, disregard their permental question of the right of the majority to freely discover in the inevitable investigations into "The seizure, trial and conviction. Oxford incident."

> freedom is at stake that this newspaper supports University of Mississippi has not yet been clearly popular mood o f the moment. This is what that Mississippi's right to carry its case before the and covers with the shielf of its protectional classification. Supreme Court

from Justice Hugo Black which can best be des- ever invented by the wit of man that any of its more cribed as "Jack-knife surgery" in the field of law. visions can be suspended during any of the great Normal procedures were short-circuited by a exigencies of government. Supreme Court which was so determined to hasten integration that it obvisouly was willing to by-pass despotism, but the theory on which it is basely proper judicial procedures.

owners whose grounds and yards were summarily one individual should bring about such a constant over by 11 S taken over by U. S. troops in the process of "oc- tional loss for the many. cupying" the college town?

took over property and restricted the liberty of he

And what of the rights of those students the

Here again the Constitution is vocal:

"The right of the people to be secure in their violated and no warrants shall issue, but upon me bable cause, supported by oath or affirmation a None of this proper procedure was followed

And what of the federal government's arbitrary action in transferring a football game from Oxford

The Constitution of the United States guarantee "the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

of the Tenth Amendment, which reserves to the states those powers not delegated to the federal

government. Education is one of those reserved powersdespite the current insistence by the federal government that the Supreme Court of the U.S. Should funcvn as a super school board to the nation.

As far back as 1866-when an equally vicious national administration was seeking to impose in

That 1866 court was devoted to the preserve In the first place, Meredith's right to enter the pon of constitutional rights, without regard to the

"The Constitution of the United States is a law of men, at all times, and under all circumstances, Then, Mississippi was subjected to a legal order doctrine involving more pernicious consequences.

"Such a docurine leads directly to anardy false; for the government, within the Constitution But this is only one aspect of the Oxford incident.

What of the rights of those innocent propertyners whose grounds and yards were summarily to preserve its enistence.

It is tragic that a doubtful sociological guillet.

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TIGERS OVER POWER OCEAN SPRINGS - Bay High's Benigno, No. 11, plucks one out of the basket as Leroy 10. 12, is ready to help as the Tigers met and beat Ocean school before a sparse crowd here Tuesday night. This was of four basketball games in progress in the county on the

Bay High gym.

les Bennett led Tuesday's on-

Maurigi played his finest game

of the year, rebounding well and

looking much better on defense.

Forward Richard Schaefer added

tosses in the final stanza.

St. Stanislaus Tuesday.

BIRTHS

cond daughter, Peggy, born Dec.

2 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital

weighing six pounds. The father

is golf professional at Pass

Mr. and Mrs. James II. Cue-

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Carlos, weighing seven pounds,

eight ounces, born Nov. 17 at

Crosby MemorialHospital, Pica-

yune. Mrs. Cuevas 15 the former

caise, a daughter, Janet wayle,

born Dec. 1, at Hancock General

Hospital, weight seven pounds,

(Cont. from Page 1.)

the two small bottles with one-

quarter grain tablets of morphine

and 1/16 grain pills of codine

were taken. All the bottles had

been removed from the four shel-

ves in the cabinet and stacked

ventory sheet against the remain-

ing supply made Proprietor

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At first it was thought only

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L.Ne-

Miss Betty Nell Necaise.

four ounces.

Drug theft...

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Christian Isles Gol: Club.

By High's undefeated Tigers up their third straight vic-Thesday night, trouncing third Ocean Springs 58-37 time-up for two important within the next five days. Tree JV also won over the nds 37-35.

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III-Burton... (Cont. from Page 1.) st to the hospital commisand Foster Fowler, its exedirector. Hubbard noted into the fourth period. Sam Allibinding on the board of super-

logue insisted that his hands are thed until an architect is the to the porject but the third tabled a decision on that if it reconvenes at 9 a.m. lestry after the Jackson trip.

respects will be interviewed Beiore H. G. Dean was sworn as new supervisor from Beat Man Charles A. Russ, jr. pointee, checked the member road and bridge fund the for that district, disallow-tical for labor because the thery to be operated by the

that acceptance was made of land and personal property land in petro.

The for 1962, \$9,003,758 on the latter.

The first recommendation of ime was removed from in good behavior, Amos Ernest Mitchell, Lloyd

Earl Verdon and Ralph le board voted to coverdse
le on two dump trucks for
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Approval of the docket for maker was voted. All funds maker was voted. All funds

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adore, but the County-wide and Bridge Fund needed just coming in, and the funds was left with a of only \$1,427,33 after 9,729,40 were approved. and has already borrowed the approximately it can borrow against soled revenues.

Pearlingtonian arrested in raid on still

David Shackelford, 26, of Pearlington, was arrested last Thursday as the result of a raid at an illicit distillery about half a mile from U. S. 90, agents of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division at Gulfport report.

Destroyed in the raid were a 220-gallon capacity pot still with a weekly production potential of George Lodner 264 gailons of spirits which agents said represented a potential federal tax fraud of over \$2,640 for each week of production. They indicated additional arrests were anticipated.

Also destroyed were 19 55gallon capacity drum fermenters. 950 gallons of whiskey mash and 30 gallons of non-tax paid

After arraignment before U. 5. Commissioner Irene Humphreys at Biloxi, Shackelford was held for the next federal grand jury on charges of ciolating internal revenue laws.

Test site roads...

(Cont. from Page 1.) remarked that the Engineers could not get an intelligent answer until plans for Rt. 43 are determined. While Beat 1 will require many new roads as a result of the test site, re-routing of facilities for Beat 2 and 4 day night in the top weekend cage will be contingent on 43, he as- attraction in Bay St. Louis.

To the west of the test site, replacement of blacktop roads will not be necessary, Dovith Tuesday night, pointed out, while on the east, many of the roads connect with areas outside and may need re-Sophomore center Ross placement, He emphasized the Maurigi and senior guard Charbuffer zone is not involved in the matter since the government is slaught, both scoring 17 points. not taking over that land.

Hubbard voiced concern about the tax situation in the county with the loss of nearly 40 per cent of its territory for the NASA 12 points, guard Leroy Luke installation (covering both fee eight, and forward Teddo Thomas and buffer zones.). "It looks like our only means of help is to go Bay High led 13-12, 26-20 up on the valuation," he declared. Joe Graham, chief of the ac-

and 42-31 by quarters, before holding the Greyhounds to only quisition section for the one field goal and four charity Engineers' real estate office here, noted that 1962 real estate The Tiger JV blew a secondtaxes due in the fee zone were half 10-point lead but held on late deducted from purchase prices in the game to win. Ocean Springs in acquiring that property but the led 11-6 after one quarter, but land will be off the tax rolls for the Tigers went on top 19-17

1963 taxes. Dean said he had been advised the majority of the board would son scored 13 points and Larry the roads within the fee zone cossful efforts to restore the which the government is taking stop operated during World War. which the government is taking The Tigerettes will also be in action against Pass High Fribility of taking out a bridge on day in Bay St. Louis, and the the Gainesville road which Beat JVs will return to action against 4 Supervisor James Necaise said he would buy. "What would you do then," Dean asked representatives of the Engineers. "We'd have to build our own bridge,' Mr. and Mrs. Cal Smith of answered Graham, "you'd just Pass Christian Isles, their se-

close the road for us." Dovith and Capt, Fortune asked the board to abandon at an early date the two roads going into Gainesville along with one east-west route from there to the Texas Flat Road but this was

deferred for study. Both Hubbard and Board Attorney Lucien M. Gex questioned the delegation closely about practices followed in Huntsville, Ala., site of the Marshall Space Flight Center (which they were old had been a project for so long they couldn't remember) and Cape Canaveral, Fla., (where the group said was a different situation existed.) Dovith cited other economic gains accruing to Cape Canaveral which Hubbard acknowledged but noted it

Welcome rites set on arrival of locomotive The historic locomotive, The lities.

General, is scheduled to pull into Bay St. Louis depot at 11:10 a.m. Priday on the last leg of its 1962 Centennial tour. Brief welcoming ceremonies

have been scheduled by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Chamber President Warren Carver is to introduce Mayors John A. Scafide of Bay St. Louis and Garfield Ladner of Waveland, along with the control of the Control Waveland, along with the governing bodies of the two municipa-

Funeral services are at 10 a. I m. today for George Ladner, 84, [Dedeaux who died Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Joseph and Morris Ladner; four daughters, I Mmes. Azaline Ladner, Celina [Ladner and Lucretia Moran, all [Name of Dedeaux, Mrs. Winnie Necaise of White Cypress, one brother, Armojean Ladner of Rocky Hill, of White Cypiess,

Armojean Ladner of Rocky Hill,

37 grandchildren and numerous I

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Heart Catholic Church in De-Jeaux; with burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

SJA grooms for Hawkettes Friday

St. Joseph Academy meets the North Central Hawkettes Fri-A seasoned Pass Christian

High School sextet handed the Oold Jays a 46-33 shellacking Roof leaks...

(Cont. from Page 1.) approved travel expenses for president Charles B. Murphy, County Superintendent K. G. McCarty and Dalton Shourds, architect for the proposed North Central addition, to go to Jackson to confer with Fred Naylor, executive secretary for the Mississippi Education Finance Commission, on

the building job. Next session will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Commuter... (Cont. from Page 1.) chamber who said many Michoud workers are complaining about heavy fog on the highway in driving to work and wanted train

service. W. R. Gordon of the Hancock he could remove culverts from chamber reported on its unsucstop operated during World War over and mentioned the possi- II. Suggestion was made that Chrysler Corp. might be of help in view of its freight use of the railroad and it was agreed to seek the assistance of influential Coast residents in persuading the L and N of the need. required several years of hardship for a county before those

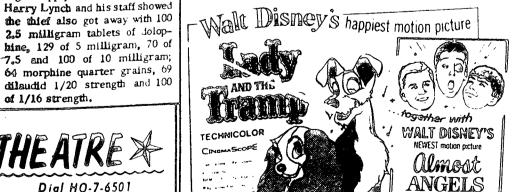
> could be realized. Attention also was given to the peculiar situation of Beat 2, all which but four and one-half sections will be eaten up by the NASA projectit

Others in the delegation were Joe Wardlaw, chief, relocations branch, Mobile district, Engineers: Horton Webb, native of Bay St. Louis who is with facilities planning at MSFC, and O. B. Moore, real estate office project

manager. Benefit Dance Highway Lounge Midnight Rockets Sat. Dec. 8 - 9 to 1 a.m.

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JAMES MASON



A representative of the Louis-

ville and Nashville Railroad will speak briefly and present the mayors with a replica of the famed engine of Civil War days. Souvenir booklets containing its history will be distributed to

visizors by Johnnie Green and Diane Carver. Forty persons are being in-

vited to fill the car for a ride to the Waveland depot when it departs at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for a five-hour trip to New Orleans, the last stop.

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Lane; Charles A. Breath, jr., 616 N. Beach, HO7-5741. 11/29-ffc.

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crete garage, view of Beach. BENHAM REAL ESTATE HO-7-4345

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11/8-4tchg.

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completely furnished two bedrooms, bath, living, dining room, kitchen, Large screened front porch. Guest house two rooms and bath. Lot 60 x 120' - 1/2 block from beach, 508 loor St. Write 460 Audubon St. N. O. 18, La.

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LOST: \$57. CASH in Jitney Jungle Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24. Alice Heitzmann 467-

Ward of Thanks The family of Mrs. Myrtle Bourgeois wishes to thank Rev. lack Smith, personnel of Hancock General Hospital, members of the First Baptist Church in Waveland, Dr. McFarland and friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent be-

MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY,

Card of Chanks

want to thank all of my friends in Bay St. Louis for their many prayers, and cards; special thanks to Rev. O'Brien and Rev. Kelley for hospital visits to my son Eddie Thrasher whois now recuperating at home.

Mother, MRS. JOHN THRASHER

of 1/16 strength. STAR * THEATREX

Asy St. Louis, Miss. Dial HO-7-6501 Filday & Saturday Dec. 7 & 8 (Double Feature) NASION of - A

AR STAR D - THE CLOCK" REATURES" Sunday & Monday Dec. 9 & 10

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'TWIST AROUND





MISS BEVERLY SCHINDLER

Two on staff Bay High

are to well

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schindler announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Beverly, to Frank Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Ladner of Rt. L. Pass Christian, visiting relatives.

Miss Schindler is a 1959 gradunte of Bay High School and is now employed as secretary at the

After Mr. Ladner attended Pearl River Junior College for New Orleans. two years, he graduated from Mississippi State University. He is a member of lota Lambda Sigma fraternity and is presently employed as guidance counselor at Bay High school.

A Dec. 22 wedding is planned for 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Friends and relatives are invited. There will be a reception at the American Legion Home following the

For after 40 alob gets moeting place

Pine Burr Restaurant, Cole- Frierson for offering the use of the future meeting place of the each Wednesday.

Temporary officers, Arthur Gami, president Mrs. Will Hill, vice-president; Claude Weeks, secretary, and John Pritchett, treasurer, were nominated as permanent officers when the group met at Bay Bowling Center last Friday.

The president expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Vaveland Notes

and Mrs. Walter Turcome.

New Orleans were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr.

dergost and some and Mrs.

Dorothy Weidman and daughter.

Deborch, motored to New Orleans

Friday evening. They were ac-

companied home by Mrs.

Prendergast's famer Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cassanova

and nephew, Jay, from New Or-

leans were guests of the M. J.

Carbajals in Waveland to go fish-

ing last weekend, being enthused

by the catches their hosts had

been making. But the fich refused

Michael Anthony Prender-

gast, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Prendergast, was beptized

Sunday at St. Clare's Catholic

Church. Sponsors were the in-

fant's maternal grandfather,

Henry Klotz, and Mrs. Flora

Bowden. A reception followed at

the Prendergast home on Market

Street, Attending were Mrs. Pat-

rick Prendergast, Patrick Pren-

dergast, jr., and children,

Patrick, III, and Douglas, Mrs.

Robert Perry and children, Dar-

lene, Cheryl, Robert and

Theresa, the sponsors, all of New

Orleans, Mrs. Dorothy Weldman

and children, Stanley and

Deborah, Mrs. Catherine Mayer

and daughter, Cheryl, Tony Bour-

geois, Tony Bourgeois, jr., and

line Weston, Ollie Spence Stiller,

Margie Stiller Ramke, Aaron

Carver, Banel Marshall, C.J.

Wayman, Marthew Asher, Gus

Garcia, Herbert Wilkinson, ir.

Evelyn Maestri, Marks Wilkinson

Post early for Yule

and Miss Ruth Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pren-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Piazza spent Sunday in New Orleans where they attended the Mrs. Eddie Fayard were her christening of Maria Francesca cousin, Mrs. Ruth Sahuque, Mr. Guastella, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard and and Mrs. Russell Gusstella, at children, Reggie and Kathleen, St. Dominic's Catholic Church. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard's fath-Maria Frencesca is ca is the er, Al DeRoche, all of New Orfirst grandchild of Mrs. Jacob Schwamier of New Orleans, and the first great grandchild of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning and pons, George and Russell, of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mrs. Thorning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Barbara Ann, who had spent several weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell and daughters, Alice and Pam, spent Sunday in Bilord, visiting Mrs. Lycell's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. James Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kchake and daughter Leigh, of Metairie were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthony DiSalvo.

Mrs. Chris Ladner is spending several days in New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr., and children, Edward, Bobbie, Mary Alice, Scott and Marion Ann, spent Saturday in

Mrs. Louis Anthony DiSalvo spent Wednesday in New Orleans combining business with plea-

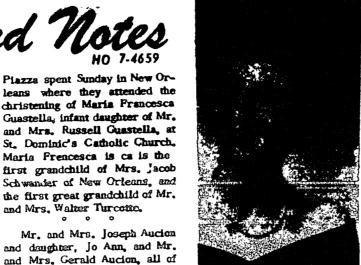
A. J. Bordages, jr., of New Orleans was guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Misses Cecile and Mary Margaret Turcotte and Master Clarence

man Avenue, Waveland, will be the building. Plans to hold a Carnival party shortly after the first Fun after Forty Club at 2 p.m. of the year were discussed. Mrs. Wilkinson is honored at shower

Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson of Pascagoula entertained recently with a baby shower for Mrs. Allen Wilkinson, also of Pascagoula. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Jesse Wilkinson in Log-

Guests were Mesdames Pau-



LT. KARON O. HOLMAN Miss Holman

Dr. Smith are engaged

Of interest this week to the announcement of the engagement of Lt. Karon O. Holman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron O. Holman of St. Jos, Led., to Dr. Myron W. Smith, ir on of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. March 9 at the base chapel of RAF Alconbury, Hunts, England.

The bride-elect was graduated from Riverdale High School in St. Joe and Parkview Methodist School of Nursing in Ft. Wayne, Ind. She is presently stationed as a muree with the 10th Tactical Hospital unit of the U. S. Air Force of RAF Molesworth, England,

Her flence was educated at Loyola University, Mississippi State University and received his dagres in veterinary medicine from Auburn University. He is a member of Alpha Teu Omega social fraternity, Alpha Psi professional fraternity and Blue Key. He is currently assigned with the

City Echoes

George Stevenson, Gustave Thomas and Alden Mauffray attended a reports committee meeting of the West Coast Deanery, National Council o f Catholic Women, at St. Thomas Church library in Long Beach last week.

Mrs. W. W. James has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. James, jr., in Bradenton. Fla., and their new son, Carl Byron, born Nov. 18.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer Murphy arrived from New Orleans Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy of Napoleon, before leaving for the West Coast en route to Commander Murphy's next assignment with the Navy in Hawnii.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boh and sons were weekend guesto of Mrs. Boh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon.

Miss Sue Bream, a sophomore at the University of Southern Mississippi, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath, jr.

Mrs. Richard Hadden is reapperating at her home having undergone surgery in a New Orleans hospital two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoofer spent the weekend at their Second Street summer cottage.

Amending a fall conference of the Ninth District American Legion Auxiliary Thursday at Gulfport Veterans Hospital were Mesdames Jack Beum, Lens Cusvas, Eddie Virgillio, Dan Ziegler, Rene Bermond, Albert Beal,

10th Tactical Hospital, USAF, at RAF Alconbury, England.

Mesdames Robert Kemery, U. N. Durbin, John Rutherford, ir. Russell Elliott, Henry Capdepon, Gordon Romanoff, R. J. Reinike and John Wilkerson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Mr hizin entertained members cast of the Little Theater sentation, Bad Seed, after final performance Saturday night.

Arriving Friday from St. Louis, Mo., will be Mrs. Rene de Montiuzin's mother, Mrs. Emily Hosmer, and brother, Harry Hosmer, who will remain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. de Monduzin until the day after Christmas.

Mrs. A. G. Favre, having sold her home last week, is moving into another Dunbar Avenue remidence until her new home in completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maitre. III, and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubble and children were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Boudreaux of their Dumbar Avenue home.

Dr. Lawrence Le Bon and children were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Samer-

Par Boudreoux and Ms mother, Mrs. Helens Boudreaux, had as weekend housequests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boudreaux and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Boudreaux, all of New Orleans.

Lance Hubble, jr., of New Orleans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mro. Salvador Nigliazza.



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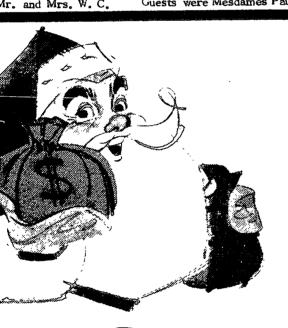
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Martin presided and gave the invocation. D. Peston, superintendent of Central, welcomed the and introduced his faculty Oren Seal, Gulfview prinand Oscar Breland, prin-Logiown. Also welcomed Charles B. Murphy, presiat the county board of edu-

Since teachers of the Bay St. mis Municipal Separate School Turict have withdrawn from the seciation and formed their own Martin called for election I vice president. Penton was teen by acclamation to fill this

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The president and vice presint, delegates to the state convention, were voted \$15 each to over part of their expenses on be trip. Breland and Seal invited to group to have their remaining two meetings this school year at der respective schools.

MEFITH GARDEN WINS Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith 120 Citizen St. won the Decemerden of the month award Waveland Garden Club.

relection committee, Mrs. Russo and Mrs. Rene de destruin noted their pyracantia berries, chrysanthemums, sassquat, Japanese holly and atappearance of the

LEGION YULE FETE American Legion auxiliary all have its Christmas party fer the business meeting at p.m. Monday at the Legion ome. A turkey dinner will be

erved and gifts exchanged. laycettes elect Dec. 12

Slate is nominated for Jaycee offices

by St. Louis Jaycees has comleted its report for the semi-

musi election of officers which will take place at the Dec. 20 Names submitted include: For president, Joe Bermond, oe Kersanac, Dr. M. J. Wolfe,

r; internal vice president, David Polly peers... (Cont. from Page 4.) nch contrivances each year-

if you must hunt in this sneaky numer, please check your traps at least daily and either Mill or tionse your victims. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG HB WAY - A gray cloud of

robins obscuring the sun as they nigrate to fatter feeding grounds-roming boat hulls, rusty lengths of twisted pipe, supty beer cans and other flotsam and jetsam mazring an otherwise lovely sen-scape when tides are low and the somehow icongurcas music of a Christous carol wafted on the yezbalmy

Nominating committee of the Treatel, J. C. Koenenn; external vice president, Bill Breland, James Haverling; secretary, Gilbert Gayaut, Gus Aime; treasurer, Henry Monti, jr., John Chrismenson, and board of directors, Ed McCrystal, "all Richards, Melvin Burge, Tom Logue, Joe Kern, Norton Haas and Andre Arceneaux.

MISS MAJORETTE -

Beth Kergosien, 10, daughter

gosien of Clearwater, Fla.,

this week was declared luve-

nile Miss Majorette of Flo-

rida, beating three dozen op-

ponents in the state champion-

ship for the National Baton

Twirling Assn. to win a trip

to the national contest in Wis-

consin next June. Path is the

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

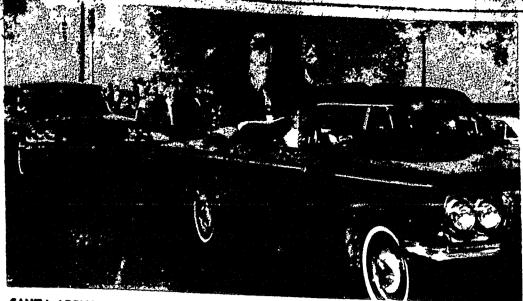
Horace Kergosien of Carroll

of Mr.and Mrs. Gregory Ker-

Nominations may be submitted from the floor election night. installation banquet for the new officers and bosses night has been scheduled for Jan. 12. Jaycee Distinguished Service Award will be presented at that

Jaycettes will elect their new officers at a meeting Dec. 12 at the home of Airs. Bert Stieffel along with a Christmas party. Officers will be installed along with those of the Jaycees at the

January banquet. The women are to each take a toy to their 'ecember meeting and these, along with toys the Jaycettes have been repairing, will be presented to the welfare department for distribution



SANTA ARRIVED AT BAY BRIDGE SATURDAY TO LEAD PARADE THROUGH DOWN TOWN

Welcome meeting slated Wednesday for newcomers

Refreshments will be served

of several new families who want-

ed information about the area.

sitter service roll has been com-

pleted and will be presented along,

with a number of Southern re-

cipes. Brochures or circulars

from various organizations are

requested for distribution at

Msgr. James Hannon of Our Lady

of the Gulf Parish are being in-

vited to meet the group along with

Mrs. Warren Carver, wife of the

Chamber of Commerce president, and wives of chamber

for the session are Mrs. Fred

Wagner, Mrs. J. R. Shadoin and

Mrs. John Green, chamber sec-

LEGAL HOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

were granted to the undersigned

by the Chancery Court of Hancock

County, Mississippi, on the 27th

day of November, 1962, and

therefore, notice is hereby given,

requiring all persons having

claims against said estate to

have same probated and register-

ed within six months from this

date, and failure to so probate

and register same in six months

This, the 29th day of Novem-

MRS, ADELE O'CONNELL

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20

under the provisions of and by

virtue of the authority conferred

upon me in a deed of trust exe-

cuted by Robert R. Lyons and

wife, Billie Faye Lyons, on the

25th day of October, 1961, to se-

cure an indebtedness due and

owing unto the First Federal

Savings and Loan Association

of Picayune, Picayune Missis-

sippi, which deed of trust is re-

corded in Book 87 page 473 of

will bar the claim.

ber, A. D., 1962.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Letters Testamentary on the

CAUSE NO., 9013

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Wives of the local clergy and

meeting.

directors.

retary-manager.

Mrs. Ducomb said the baby-

gifts for the occasion.

A Welcome to Hancock County meeting will be staged for wives of newcomer families at 10 a.... Wednesday at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club under auspices of the newcomer information service committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, chairman, said cards notifying newcomers of the gathering are being sent to the 55 families listed on the chamber rolls. However, indication are that this list is far from complete and she is asking persons not yet notified to register at the chamber, HO7-4252, for an invitation.

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Mrs. Marion Steffee Oiestad, chairman, and Mrs. Sam Whitfield and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, members of the nominating committee for Hancock General Hospital auxiliary, submitted a proposed slate of officers for the coming year when the group met Monday.

Nominated were Mrs. Ben Hille for president; Mrs. A. J. Ramage, first vice president; Mrs. Oiestad, second vice president Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Kern, jr., treasurer and Mrs. Hugo Satterlee, publicity chairman.

Election will take place in

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock KUEHN, Executrix of the Estate County, Mississippi, that sealed bids will be received by this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, January 7th, 1963, for furnishing to Hancock County for the use of District Five, the following:

Two (2) new two ton six (6) or eight (8) cylinder trucks, short wheel base, cab and chassis with two speed rear axle dual wheels on rear, with rear tires 900x20 10 ply on front 825x20 10 ply, also complete with cab and four (4) yard water level galion dump body or equivalent, also with cab protector and signal running lights.

Said bids shall be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before the time and date specified

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1962. C. J. LADNER. C. J. Ladner, Clerk.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27



HOTHER DANTAGNAN SALE. This spacious contemporary home in a delightful setting Dines at 752 Dunbar Avenue, formerly owned by Mrs. A.G. Favre, has been sold to N.D. Dines at 752 Dunbar Avenue, formerly owned by Mrs. A.G. Favis, the Dontognon sales-the Dentagnon Realty Co. handled the deal and Russell Elliott was the Dontognon (Adv.)

the Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been midde in the payment of said indebtainess the by the said Robert R. Lyons and wife, Billie Faye Lyons, so the First Pederal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, and L.

LEGAL HOTICES

Grayson B. Keaton, as Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Picayune, to foreclose s a m e, will, on the 31st day of December 1962, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash, to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, during legal hours, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot 10, Shady Oaks Place, a subdivision of Lots 11, 12 and 13, of the J. B. Necaise Claim, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per official plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court and a number of merchants in the of Hancock County, Mississippi. Bay-Waveland area are providing and being the same property described in the aforementioned This is the second such event deed of trust. sponsored by the committee which was formed at the request

The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such itle as is vested in me as said

WITNESS my signature this the 26th day of November, 1962. GRAYSON B. KEATON, Trustee

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NO-

TICE OF SALE. WHEREAS, on August 16, 1961 Clarence A. Hebert and Geraldine Hebert, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 87 at Page 21-22 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on August 30, 1961, by instrument recorded in Record Book 87 at Page 156 of the Estate of Albert Kuehn, deceased,

aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes, Inc. substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated September 15, 1962, and recorded in Book 92 at page 580 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 19th day of December 1962, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE door of the County Court House I. Grayson B. Keaton, Trustee of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as

follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point where the lower line of the J. B. Lardasse Claim intersects the line between Sections 25 and 26,

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1962. LEGAL HOTICES

Township & South, Range 14 West; thence West 1075.34 fast; thance North 1070.8 fast; thence West 2030.4 feet to all from pipe which is Sem Hebert's SW corner; thence South 73 degrees 30 Bast Highway: all in Section 7, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, 150 feet to a concrete post, which is Mr. Moore's SB corner as a

place of beginning thence North 46 degrees Bast 130 feet, more or less, along Mr. Moore's Basterly fence to the Southerly bank of a canal; thence Southeasterly 50 feet along said canal bank to a point; thence South 45 degrees West 130 feet, more or less, so an iron stake; thence North 43 degrees 50' West 50 feet to

containing 22/100ths of an acre, more or less, and being part of me J. B. Lardasse Claim, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, A. D. 1962. Hancock County, Mississispi. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. i will convey only such title

ed Trustee. Witness my signature and posted this, the 22nd day of November, 1962. HERBERT R. GINSBERG, Sub-

as is vested in me as Su stitut-

the place of beginning; said land

stituted Trustee... 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9008

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To C. S. MERRILL, a nonresident of the State of Mississippi, whose place of residence, post office and street address are 14758 Mac Daritt, Baldwin Park, California; and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi,

The South Half of the North-

LEGAL HOTICES

THE PROPERTY HAVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY HAVE ADDRE

Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chandery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February, A. D. 1963, to defend the suit No. 9008 in said Court of T. B. Merril and wife, MAUD

The same being a suit to cancel Deed and remove Cloud from title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of November

Chancery Clerk. BY Vera L. Breland, D.C. 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

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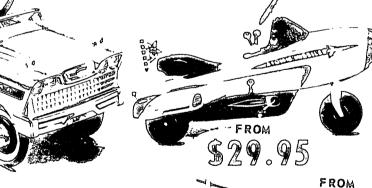
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High team, series, CYO1844: single, Sons of Legion 674; high individual, series, Gary Noto 473, Tommy Humphreys 465, Iohn Scafide 449; single, Scafide 191, Humphreys 171, Bruce Klineham 171.

in its game.

wasn't quite enough to offset

Picayune. A technical foul was

called on the visiting team's

coach, Larry Ladner, when he

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Johnny Favre opens Friday lone Bay boxer

to beat Biloxi

The Bay St. Louis boxing ing game of the annual Valena team dropped seven of eight bouts C. Jones pre-Christmas basketto Biloxi Recreation Center in ball tournament. Biloxi Monday night.

Johnny Favre was the only the first night will be Jones boys local fighter to post a victory, vs. Biloxi at 7 p.m.; Jones girls winning in a 110-pound bout over vs. St. Rose de Lima at 8 p.m. Steve Broussard to keep the and Randolph High boys vs. St. Biloxi group from posting a shut-Rose at 9 p.m.

Bay St. Louis' T. J. Fayard dropped a close split decision to Biloxi's Joe Guice in the night's feature attraction. Both boys weighed in a 145 pounds.

Other members of the local team, under the instruction of Buck Price, who saw action included: Donald Marquar, Jack Townsen, Roddy Henley, and Donnie Bilbo, all losers on decisions, and Ermie Netto, who was defeated on a first-round technical knockout.

Jones girls win Biloxi fourney

Valena C. Jones girls' basketball team won the Biloxi invitational tournament last weekend with a 32-13 victory over Randolph High of Pass Christian. The Jones sextet beat Ocean Springs 30-25 in the semi-finals.

Outstanding players were Lorraine - Prederick, Rosalean Silas, Elaine Bradley, Bartha Dorsey, Linda Young, Marilyn Price, Annie Haynes and Carol Robinson.

The boys lost to Biloxi in the ficial seal of office, this the 3rd semi-finals 44-36 after beating day of December, A. D. 1962. Randolph High 76-61 in the opener. Top performances were turned in by Robert Vonture, Joe Tate, Clevan Williams, Sullivan Bell, James Fields, Harold Price and Tyrone Curry.

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STANISLAUS VS. PICAYUNE - Rockachaw Moe Scafidi, No. 44, left, and Waymon Carr, No. 45, in action as Stanislaus eagers open season Tuesday night.

Overtime finale Bay-Waveland wins Picayune fish in Frostbite nips SSC

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

skippers sailed to a first place fish class team victory last weekend in the annual Frostbite Regatta, staged at Pass Christian Yacht Club, Bay-Waveland scored 16 1/2 points to easily out-St. Stanislaus cagers dropped a heart-breaking 49-48 overtime distance runner-up Biloxi's 12. decision to highly favored Pica-

Bob Bob started Bay-Waveyune High in their season opener land off on the right track with a first-place finish in Saturday's here Tuesday night. The junior varsity was beaten by six points series opening race, Harry Chapman and Ray Stieffel crewed for Nodie Ladner, high scorer for the winning skipper. Chapman the evening with 14 points, fouled took over the skipper's role in out in the overtime period after Sunday morning's race and, with adding t w o points. Curtis Stieffel and Boh as crewmates. Matherne added two for his total again brought the local boat in first. Stieffel skippered the final of 11 and Waymon Carr got one foul shot to tally five points race Sunday afternoon and finishfor the evening's work but it ed third with the aid of his crew, third period closed while Stanislaus closed the gap to 43-43 to end the regulation game, after

> seconds to go. Mee Scafidi, hitting 90 per cent of his shots, missed only once in tallying 13 points for SSC. Penton was high for Picayune with 17. Millard Bradford

trailing by four points with 45

paced the JVs with 17. Stanislaus takes on the Big Eight champions from Hattiesburg in the opening round of the Gulfport tournament at 8:45 p.m. today.

The elementary division of St. Rose de Lima School will present its Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Sanday, Dec. 16,

Sonny Wolfe and Chapman. Bay-Waveland's Basil Kennedy won first in the GP-14 played class, scoring 16 1/4 points. Susan Clark, also of Bay-Waveland, won two races but had to settle for second place with 121/2 points. A third local sailor, Leslie Pepperdene, scored 11 to claim third place.

Bache Whitlock won the sunfish class, tallying 38 1/2 points. Bay St. Louis's Chuck Breath with 26 points.

Races also were sailed in lightning, finn, Lido-14, windmill and handicap categories. Trophies were awarded Sunday following completion of the

final race. In all, 57 skippers participated in the event.

Seely captures Sidelines Club furkey shoof

William Seely won first prize of two turkeys in the turkey shoot sponsored Sunday by St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club. Andre Arceneaux was second,

Gus Thomas third and Mr. Genevay fourth, each winning one

Winners of one turkey on special shoots were Wolfgang Horn, Whitney Corvin, Whitney Corvin jr. Brother Aquin, James Travirca, Barry Kneeland, Joe Richardson and Jim

Gold Jays in win at Poplarville

St. Joseph Academy captured their first basketball triumph of the season Thursday night in the Poplarville Tournament, only to be eliminated the following night.

Mrs. Joseph Colson's Gold Jays rolled to a 51-27 victory over Lumberton in a first round game, looking much improved since the season's first two games, lost by a large margin.

Jo Mary Artigues led SJA in scoring, while Susie Rhodes followed close behind, Mitzi Blache and Ellen Colson did an outstanding job on defense, and were primarily responsible for Lumberton's low scoring total.

A good Pearl River Central sextet knocked the locals out of the tourney Friday night, winning a 50-42 verdict despite a sensational performance by Jo Mary Artigues. Jo Mary scored 36 of her team's 42 points to easily lead both teams, Mitzi Blache and Ellen Colson again played well on defense.

Last Friday's scheduled gome with Harrison Central was not

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CRE-DITORS.

OF FREDERICK HORATIO WIEGMAN, and ANNA CATHE-RINE HAHN WIEGMAN, BOTH DECEASED.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the Sixth day of February, 1962, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Frederick Horatio Wiegman, and Anna Catherine Hahn Wiegman, both deceased, notice is hereby given to all

LEGAL HOTICES persons kaving claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever berred,

This 21st day of November, A. D., 1962.

ANNA WIEGMAN MENDEZ, Executiva 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9012

Letters of Administration of the Estates of Dennis Cuevas, deceased, and Celina Ladner Cuevas, deceased, were granted to the understaned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, on the 20th day of November, 1962, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said countes to havesame probated and registered within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same

in six months will bar the claim. This, the 28th day of November, A. D., 1962. LUCY CUEVAS SHAW

Administratrix of the Estates of Dennis Cuevas, deceased, and Celina Ladner Cuevas, deceased. 11/20, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9014 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To EUGENE CHAISSON, 4421 South Liberty St., New Orleans,

Louisiana You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY, A. D., 1963, to defend the suit No. 9014 in said Court MRS, MAYO CHAISSON,

This 3rd day of December A. D. 1962. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

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squad in several years. Stanislaus, playing their first day night, should field a respectable quint after losing

on outlook for high school girls' teams isn't quite as Hough the county sexues will improve with experience. lost all six starters of last season's fine team, and and North Central are having trouble getting started. hert Central boys, under the coaching of Billy Sills, won Tournament last week for the third consecutive ed went into Tuesday's all-important clash at North arriest arch-rival Harrison Central with an unblemished

mard O. J. Peterson was lost through graduation, and ards Berlin Ladner and Eugene Ladner, senior cen-Hoda, and a few new boys have the Hawks off and run-

lich, with a fast-moving offense and pressing defense. remely impressive in downing St. Martin 73-51 last week.

[Allow Jackets then swept to a first-place trophy later in the the VanCleave Tournament, Last Friday, however, the contered nearly all the way at Pass Christian and won brilliant last-half performance by senior forward Rich-

High Coach Wilmer Seymour has five good boys, but a reserve strength may handicap the Tigers if starters conet quickly into foul trouble as in the first two games.

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quarterback position was the toughest to fill, but we're Ole Miss's Glynn Griffing the nod over Georgia Tech's Thridge and Alabama's Joe Namath because Griffing was led his team to a perfect season. Griffing was a big man Libels' big games, especially against LSU.

. La Jerry Stovall is a certain choice at one halfback slot. the Miss's Chuck Morris and Alabama's Cotton Clark round or starting backfield. Although all three running backs ope-of at halfback, 1962 was a lean year in the SEC as far as fullthe sere concerned, and one of the three could easily adjust

Miny Baker of Mississippi State and Billy Martin of Georgia are our starting ends. Although Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson in first-team choice of nearly all other selectors, we feel

and Martin did more for their teams this year. We Miss's Jim Dunaway and LSU's Fred Miller landed berths selle. Florida's Larry Travis and Georgia Tech's Rufus Guth-

ererds, and Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan at center. We'd like to see the Big Ten come up with a team that can win

letting on the Maroons

The collegiate cage season opened last week, and Mississippi is the odds-on favorite to cop Southeastern Conference title

Maroons lost only one starter, Jack Berkshire, and have the mentire army of returning veterans. Coach Babe McCarthy was out one good team after another at State in recent years,

in have his best quintet at the present. Wississippi State title picture., Mitchell, along with guard W. (Red) Stroud, is bring pointed for possible All-America honors. Lanucky was rated a co-favorite with the Mississippians to crown before the season got underway, but the Wildcats socked 80-77 by lowly Virginia Tech at Lexington in their who might be basketball's next Jerry Lucas, Kentucky Seem to be as strong as last season. Don't count the Wild-



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GP-14 CLASS WINNERS - Winners of awards in the GP-14 sailing class at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club pose after recent dinner with Commodore K. W. Pepperdene, seated, and Capt. J. W. Clark, standing at right, who introduced this type of boat here. From left, front row, are Mrs. J. W. Clark, Bob Whitfield, Valda Pitcairn, Wes McFarland, Susan Clark, Sara Dale McFarland; back row, Basil Kennedy, Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, Bill Pitcairn, Bill Pitcairn, jr., Mrs. W. L. Mc-Farland and Dr. McFarland, fleet captain,

Schaefer's "impossible" jump shot with eight seconds left gave Bay High a thrilling 55-53 vicnight in Pass Christian, and upped the Tigers' season record to 2-0. The Tigerettes also were involved in a squeaker, but came out on the short end of a 37-35 de-

Bay High broke away to a 10-0 lead almost before Pass High could get a shot away. Then the Bengals suddenly could do nothing right and were held to only four points during one 13minute stretch in the opening half. The Tigers led 16-13 after one quarter, trailed 23-20 at half-

time, and regained the lead 39-38 entering the final stanza.

Pass High went on top by three tory over Pass Christian Friday points with slightly over a minute The Tigers stole a badpass, however, and Schaefer hit a jump miscue again gave Bay High pos-Schaefer hit a lay-up, was fouled, and added the free throw. The Pirates quickly tied the score with 15 seconds left, but Schaefer's final jump shot gave Bay

High victory. Schaefer led all scorers with second half. Guard Charles Ben- the locals.

player in twin-figures.

The Tigerettes dropped their second straight decision in the remaining and controlled the ball. first game, but not before putting up a real struggle. Pass High's scrappy sextet trailed 12-10, led shot, Seconds later, another Pass 18-16, and trailed 28-27 at quarter breaks before winning in the session and the ever-present final minute. With only five seconds left, the Tigerettes had a chance to tie the score but couldn't hit the net.

Susie Doering led Bay High in scoring, and Patsy Carver was runner-up. Rhonda Osbourn, Maria Peterson, and Carolyn 25 points, 21 of which came in the Holden were the top guards for



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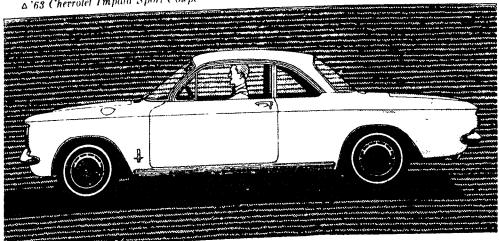
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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL TO HEIRS AT LAW OF DAVID CLARENCE BELL AND ZOE BECNEL BELL, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wir

Loss 6 to 18, Block 131, of Bey Sa Louis Lend and Improvement Company's Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis, and Waveland dated April 24th, 1897, and recorded in Plat Book 1, page 10, of the Records of Plats of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY, A. D. 1963, to Lefend the suit No. 9009 in said Court of MRS, RITA B, EGLE, RO-BERT B. BELL, MRS. EVA B. WEBER, MRS. KATHLEEN B. VALLEY, DAVID C. BELL, JR., and MRS. JESSIE VIOLA BELL.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 16th day of November,

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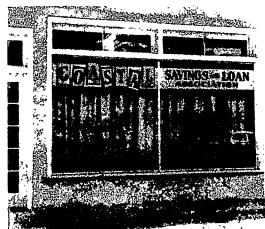
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The Board of Directors is pleased to have the background, training and experience of Major McCloskey. Major McCloskey came to Bay St. Louis from Hammond, Louisiana, where for 9 years, he served as Secretary and Managing Head of the Florida Parishes Homestead Association. He is a native of New Orleans, a graduate of Jesuit High School, and holds a B.S. Degree from Southeastern Louisiana College. A World War II veteran and member of the American Legion and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, he resides with his wife and daughter at 812 N. Beach Blvd., in Bay St. Louis. We invite you to visit with Major McCloskey and discuss with him your financial needs.



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fans jammed into every nook and cranny of Hancock North Central's gym Tuesday night to witness the Hawk varsity lose to arch-rival Harrison Central 67-61 while the Hawkettes sent their friends home happy with a 29-27

The game was billed as the basketball game of the year in Hancock County and it may well have been, with the fans vocal but orderly and only 12 fouls called on the two boys' teams.

Hawkette stars Brenda Stockstill and Valerie Malley each tallied 10 points to lead their team while G. Evans was high for the visitors with 19, It was a tight contest all the way and continued under protest by Harrison Central with 34 seconds left when the score was tied at 27-27. A technical foul was called on the Rebelettes at that stage for taking six time outs and Coach Roland Ladner complained he had not been notified of the fifth.

Hawks capture

sity cagers won the Poplarville invitational tournament for the third straight year last weekend, besting the host squad 24-18 in a deep freeze contest finale.

The championship trophy was presented to the student body at assembly exercises Tuesday by team captain Eugene Ladner, Superintendent J. D. Penton making the acceptance.

The Hawkettes won their first game of the season in opening play Friday night, topping Brooklyn girls 35-21 but lost in the semi-finals to Poplarville, who went on to beat Pearl River Central for the title.

Lionel Hoda scored 16 points in the first round when the Hawks trounced Lumberton 88-20 while Don Davis and Leland Ray each got six for Lumberton's best effort. Pearl River Central was North Central's semi-final victim, falling 42-22 with Eugene Lacenr leading the way with 18 points, R. Enterken was high for

in Saturday night's final round, Poplarville was ahead 7-6 at the end of the first quarter but the Hawks didn't allow them a point in the second and led 12-7 as the half-time whistle sounded. It was literally nip and auck in the third, the Hawks lead-

Eugene Ladner g o t seven points to lead Hawk scoring while Shelton Harriel paced Poplarville with eight.

In the girls' division, Brenda Stockstill and Valerie Malley each scored 12 points for top honors against Brooklyn while Patty Bond led the losers with 13. Valerie was high against Poplarville with 10 while H. Daughdrill led the winners with

FETE TIGER GRIDDERS

Jake Breland was host at a dinner last Wednesday night at Ray's Restaurant honoring the Bay High School football team

win for Billy Sills' girls. In the boys' game, one of for several costly fouls, Harri-

Harrison Central's talented Farmer twins, Gr le, put on a dazzling displa, of scoring accuracy in the third quarter to put his team out in front after the Hawks led 28-25 at the half, Gayle amassed 24 points during the evening, hitting the basket from all over the court.

The Rebels ran their lead up to five points at one stage but late in the fourth quarter the Hawks evened things at 61-all

Logiown tourney

pating this week in the annual Logtown Invitational Grammar School Baskerball Tournament. The four-day event started

last night and will continue with finals set for Saturday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. On tap for tonight are games

pitting: Pearl River Central and North Central girls, Poplarville and North Bay girls, Poplarville and North Central boys, and North Bay and Pearl River Central

Friday night, Gulfview and Harrison Central girls will collide along with Picayune and St. Stanislaus boys, Gulfview boys and the winner of Wednesday's Logtown-Delisle game, and Harrison Central boys and the winner of the North Bay-Pearl River Central contest

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